SELECTION SALES

DECEMBER 7 THE POWER OF SONG.

BY PREDERICK SCHILLER. A rain-flood from the Mountain rives,
it leaps in thunder forth to-day;
Before its rush the crags are driven,
The oaks uprooted whirl'd away!
Awed—vot in awe all wildly gladd mins.
The startled wanderer halts below;
He hears the rock-born waters maddining.
Nor wits the source from whence they go—
So, from their high, mysterious Founts, alone,
stream on the silenced world the Waves of Song!

Knit with the threads of life, forever.
By those dread Powers that wears the wool
Whose art the singer's spell can sever?
Whose breast has mail to music proof?
Lo. to the Bard, a wand of wonder.
The Merald of the Gods hasgiven;
He sinks the soul the death-real under,
Or life it breathless up to beaven.
lish sport, half carned, rocking its devotion
I pon the tremulous ladder of emotion.

Even as a child, that, after pining
For the sweet absent mother—hears
Her voice—and, round her neck entwining
Young arms, vents all his soul in tears—
So, by harsh thatom far estranged,
Along the glad and guileless track,
The swift song waits the wanderer back—
Snatch'd from the cold and formal world, and pressed
By the Great Mother to her glowing breast!

From the December Number of the Knickerbocker "He Emphatic Jones—Touch 'Em on the Raw.'"

All papers, 'Republican,' 'Democrat,' American,' 'Whig,' 'Conservative,' all are full of 'Nigger,' as we write in late October—'Old John Brown,' 'Cooke,' 'Nigger'—'Nigger, 'Cooke,' 'Old John Brown,' these are the changes which are rung in all the journals of the day, East, West, North, and South. There is no political 'offense' in the sketch; and the Republicans themselves, we venture to say, will laugh at it as heartily as their opponents. We 'clip,' here an there, but with no detriment to the story. 'Jones' was a jonrneyman-printer, upon 'The Genius, a Republican newspaper, nom-inally edited by a popular and able lawver, who, however, could not do his duty to his clients and the paper too: cither his briefs or his editorials must come lamely off: and the paper suffered in consequence. The proprietor, who, although a good manager and a practical man, knew nothing at all about editing: he wouldn't trust himself to select a paragraph from another paper or accept for publication any thing which did not emaante from the pen of the editor. And now behold he was in trouble. The neglect of the ostensible editor was reatly reducing the subscription-list. that worthy was out of town, engaged in an important law-suit and the proprietor, eing in despair, hastens after him.

He left the city hurriedly in search of his editor, but was himself delayed a day beyond his appointed time to return. In this state of affairs there was but one course to pursue. Jones was the 'clever fellow of the establishment; and he was instructed to 'get out' the issue of 'The Genius,' during the temporary absence of both editor and owner. The following is tion' received from the absent proprietor, together with the posteript by the regular

Poseyville, Oct. 2, 1859. "Dear Jones: Can't come home till morning. Get out best paper you can. Write hort articles, and stir up the party for not giving their organs more assistance. "H. E. P. S .- By the Editor-Be emphatic,

Jones!-touch 'em on the raw!" "A. J. L. The Genius" was a Republican paper, of the broadest "stripe." and that Jones did not exactly like, "nor never did," for

he was a strong Democrat, and had on several occasions reasoned with the publisher upon the propriety and policy of changing the politics of the paper. No proposition of this sort, however, could be entertained. "The Genius" owed its existance to the Republican party. Its politics was its life-blood. Nevertheless, a very great privilege was here extended to Jones. He was instructed to "stir'em up," to be "emphatic," and to "touch 'em on the raw." he had "full powers." "At length 'the deed was done." the

next "Genius" appeared with the following

startling editorial

THE NIGGER.-We admire him. We like him. We love him. We go in for him. We have but one idea, and that is nigger. We have but one dream, and that is ditto. We preach from but one text, and that is ditto. We sing but one song, and that is ditto. We play but one tune, and that is ditto. We go our full length on Nigger. We are all over ditto. We are ditto in the morning. We are ditto at noon. We are ditto at night. We are ditto all the time. We live on ditto. We sleep on ditto. We'll lie on ditto. And yet, would you believe it, reader, "The Genius don't pay!"

While the writer of this stirring editorial was enjoying, next morning, a pleasing reverie at his success in editing, the office-door was thrown violently open by the exasperated proprietor:
"You infernal scoundrel!" he fairly

roared, rushing toward Jones; but before he could finish his sentence, the latter had made his escape. The editor, however, arrived just in time to catch him at the street-door.

"J-o-N-E-s!" he shouted, at the same time shaking a copy of the paper in his face: "Look here! What have you done?" "I reckon I have 'touched 'em on the raw," said the bewildered Jones.

By this time the proprietor, boiling over with rage, had joined the equally ex-You have killed the paper!" exclaimed

the proprietor. 'You have ruined me!" followed the

"How did you come to write such a

avage article?" asked the proprtetor. "To stir 'em up a little! mildly answered Jones.

The thing is outrageous!" said the

"It is a little emphatic," replied Jones. At this point there was a lively time, and Democrats to the office of 'The Getion, and stamped and raved; the Demorats, on the contrary, were jubilant, tach carried a copy of the paper containing Jones, fatal editorial; lauded it to the kies, and promised all sorts of assistance. The old friends of the paper wore cternal enmity, and commenced their enslight by ordering their adverlements out and their names crased the subscription-book. At length, after the greatest din and confusion, the andar editor was permitted to explain. He tobi the whole story; disavowed the puthorship of the obnoxious editorial, puthorship of the obnoxious editorial, mer of fifth and Western-row. Photographs, the introduced the sentiments therein expressed promised to make ample apole of the succeeding issue, and assured the provided that the would give the december of the Genius' that he would give the first succeeding issue, and assured the provided that the would give the first succeeding issue, and assured the provided that the would give the first succeeding issue, and assured the provided that the would give the first succeeding issue, and assured the provided that the would give the first succeeding issue, and assured the provided that the would give the first succeeding issue, and assured the provided that the would give the first succeeding issue, and assured the color of the succeeding in our succeeding in

up the practice of the law, lay BLACK-STONE on the shelf and remain permanently at his post. Accordingly, the next day the matter was set right. Poor Jones came in for some heavy shots for the trouble he had caused, and what was still worse, nothing but his removal from the concern would satisfy the outraged "Genius's patrons." The Democrats of the town, however, came to Jones' rescue. They started a paper of their own; made Jones their 'regular' editor, and to this day his business with his opponents is, to 'stir 'em up, and 'touch' em on the raw!

The Abominations of Men's Beards, Shawis and Women's Hoops.

A correspondent of the Dayton religious Telescope, the organ of the United Brethren Church, is much exercised at the prevalence of some of the fashions of the present day. In regard to wearing the beard, after attempting to refute all the arguments urged in favor of the tolerance of that appendage, he says:

To my mind, it savors of barbarism and a lack of civilization. To see ministers of the gospel sit, in time of worship, and tug and pull at their beards like a Yankee maid milking a goat, is perfectly ridiculous, and incompatible with their

Shawl wearing is thus disposed of: The same evil occurs in ministers of the gospel wearing shawls; and the reader will suffer me to remind him that these vulgar fashions, as a general thing, take their origin in and about houses of ill-fame. Hence the black-leg wears a shawl, next comes the merchant, (for it is to his interest to sell them.) Next comes the lawyer and the doctor, and last, the minister comes pacing up in the rear, crying, hark! gentlemen, of the shawl tribe, be ye not coformed to the world, but rather reprove the world; I, therefore, admonish you under the penalty of my calling, that you come out from the world, and be separate that he partake not of her plagues. When lo! the ery comes back like an avalanche: Physician, heal thyself, the power of reproof falls to the ground, and the poor, world-conformed preacher becomes a mere cypher in the Christian church.

Expanded skirts, however, are the main object of the writer,s abborence.

He goes on to say: The like disastrous effect is produced in the church, where minister's wives and their daughters are found in the vulgar fashion of wearing hoops, in common with many others, both in the church and in the world. In my late travels I found a large class of professors laboring under a very serious difficulty, growing out of this matter. The minister who had labored for them was a yery prominent man, and one who had faithfully preached against pride in all its forms, yet, after all, suffered his own daughters to indulge in wearing hoops and, on being told it was offensive to many of the members in the church, he still failed to rule his family, and the result was, they withheld a part of his salary, thereby producing a breach that may possible never be closed up. This, and other cases of a simalar character, induces me to write this article. I cannot see how ministers, and especially ordained ministers, can suffer such things in their families, when their ordination was obtained, in part, upon the following declaration of the apostle: "One that ruleth well his own house, having his children in subjection with all gravity: (for if a man know not how to rule his own house, how shall he take charge of the church of God?") And why should not their not having their families in subjection to the gospel of Christ now cause the world to look upon them as being unworthy of that office? And I would not shed many tears to have general conference make the rule work both ways.

A DRUNKEN DIALOGUE ABOUT RAIN .-Two drunken fellows were walking along in the rain. The drunker of the two asked.

"Dick (hie) does er rain?" "In corse it rains," said Dick.

The answer was apparently satisfactory, and they proceeded several rods further, when the question was again propounded by the auxious scarcher after truth under difficulties:

"Dick, I say D (hic), tell me, does-er rain? "Johnny," said Dick, solemnly, "I'm afraid yer drunk; in corse its rainin'."

In a few minutes Johnny was again troubled with doubts, and sought to solve

"Dick, seems er me (hie) ser-going (hie) er-rain(hie)!"

Dick, exasperated—"Johnny, yer a fool. Don't yer see its rainin". Can't yer tell its rainin,' Johnny ?"

Johnny-"Seuse me, D (hie). I ain't much acquainted in this town (hie)!"

A SAY-NOTHING OBATION,-This is not a bad satire upon the speeches of many would-be orators who excel in talking much and saying nothing: "Esteemed Fellow-Citizens: After much reflection, consideration and examination, I have calmly, diliberately and carefully come to the determined conclusion that, in cities where the population is very large, there are a greater number of men, weman and children than in cities where the populais less. And I firmly believe that there is not a man, woman or child in all this vast assembly that has reached the age of titty or upward, but has felt this mighty truth rolling through his breast for cen-

turies.

A CELTIC VALENTINE.—Oh, Paddy! swate Paddy! if I was ye're daddy I'd kill ye with kisses entirely; if I was ye're bruther an' likewise ye're muther, I'd see that ye went to bed early. To feel ye're swate breath, I would starve me to death, and lay off my hoops altogether: to joost have a taste of ye're arm on my waste, I'd laugh at the meanest of weather. Dear Paddy, be mine, my own valentine-ye'll find me both gentle and civil: our life we will spend to an eligent end, and care may go dance with the divil.

new It is better to love a person you cannot marry, than marry a person you cannot love. This is a short text for a long sermon, which human experience will continue to preach "until the last syllable of recorded time.

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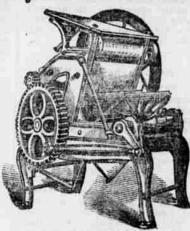
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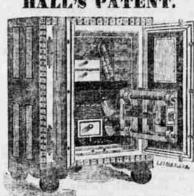
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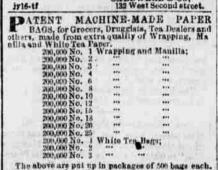
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TALLIC ROOFING is offered to the public is the best and cheapest Metal Roof now need, its cortistested by an experience of years in this city and vicinity. Applied to flat or steep, old or new buildings. No solder used—instened securely without exposure to the action of the elsments.

Frequend sheets, boxed for shipment to any part of the United States, can be applied by any one with ordinary mechanical skill. Orders promptly filed.

OALDWELL & CU.

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The above are put up in packages of 500 bags each,
We are manufacturing from sixly to seventy-five
thousand Bags per lay.

NIXON & CHATFIELD,

Paper Bag Manufacturers,

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77 and 79 Walnut-street.

BONNETS. RIBBONS,

 ${ t FLOWERS}$ Feathers and Winter Millinery, Of every description, which I am selling at a smot

advance on New York prices, wholesale and retail, J. WEBB, Jr., 154 Fifth-street, bet. Race and Elm. RAILROADS.

Change of Time-November 14, 1859.

CHICAGO Great Western and North-western LINE.

INDIANAPOLIS AND CINCINNATI, LAFAYETTE AN CHICAGO SHORT-LINE **计自由数据证明**

RAILROADS. The Shertest Route between Cincinnati and Chicago.

Three Passenger Trainsleave Cincinnationity, from the foot of Mill and Front streets.

6:50 A. M.—Chicago Mail arrives at Indianapolis at 12:10 P. M., Chicago at 10:30 P. M. This train connects with all night trains out of Chicago to the West and North-west; connects at Indianapolis with frains for Terro Haute; also with Feru trains for Feru. Logansport, Fort Wayne and Toledo.

trains for Peru. Logansport, Fort Was ne and Toledo.

12:45 P. M.—Terre Hante and Laylayette Accommonation arrives at Indianapols at 6:15 P. M.,
making direct connections at Indianapols with Lalayette trains for Decatur, Springfield, Naples, Quinoy, Hannibal and St. Joseph.

7 P. M.—Unicago Expues arrives at Indianapolis
at 12:15 A. M., making close connections at Chicago
with all morning trains ont of Chicago.
Sleeping cars are stuched to all the night trains
on this line, and run through to Unicago without
change of cars.
This is exclusively a Western and North-western
route, and with favorable and reliable arrangements
with all connecting roads thoughout the entire
West, guarantees unusual care and the amplest accommodations to the patrons of this line.

The Company's exclusive Telegraph Line is used
when necessary, to govern the movement of krains,
and Loughridge's celebrated Patent Brakgs, are stached to all passenger trains, by which they can be
perfectly controlled; besides all the other modern improvements necessary for the comfort and safety of
parseners, the managers of this road have liberally
provided.
Sincking-cars on this line.

pursenaers, the managers of this road have incomprovided.

Smoking-cars on this line.

Smoking-cars on this line.

Smoking-cars on this line.

Smoking-cars on this line.

Fate the same as by any other route. Baggage checked through.

Thiough Tiokets, good until used, can be obtained at the ticket offices, at Espencer Home Corner north-west corner Broadway and Front; No. 1 Burnet Homes Corner; at the Wulant-street Homes, and at Depot office, bot of Mill, on Front street, where all necessary infermation may be had.

Omnibuses run to and from each train, and will call for passengers at all not; and all parts of the city, by leaving a direct and all parts of the city, by leaving a direct at a like the city.

M. L. NOBLE.

not

NOVEMBER 14, 1859. Cincinnati; Hamilton & Darton **四旬金金 6 3 4 8**

RAILROAD SIX DAILY TRAINS LEAVE THE Sixth-street Depot.
Trains run through to Cleveland Endasky, Toledo and Indianapolic without change of cara.
Through Tickets for all Eastern, Western, Northser, and North-western cities.

6 A. M. EXPRESS TRAIN For Hamilton,
Richmond, Indianapolic, Laisyette, Cheago, and all
Western Cities. Connects at Bichmond with C, and
C. Read for Logansport; also connects at Hamilton
to Oxford, Ac. C. Road for Logansport; also connects at Hamilton for Oxford, &c.
7:30 A. M. TRAIN—For Dayton, Springfield, Sandoday, Toledo and Obicago. This train makes close connections with all trains leaving Chicago the same evening. Also connects at Uniana por Courses, at Bellefontaine with B. and I. R. R., East and West; at Forest with Pittaburg, Fort Wayne and Chicago Railroad East and West; at Clydae with Cleveland and Toledo Railroad trains for Cleveland and Detroit; at Dayton for Greenville, Union, Winchester and Suncie.

10 A. M. EXPRESS TRAIN—For Cleveland in Delaware for Dunkirk, Budalo, Boston, New York, and all Eastern cities. Also connects at Crestline for Pittsburgh, Philadelphia, Baltimore, and all Eastern cities.

Fork, and all Lastern cities. Also connects at Cresting for Pittsburgh, Philaidelphia, Baltimore, and all Eastern cities.

3:49 P. M. TR AIN—For Hamilton, Richmond, Indianapolis, Terre Haute and Saint Louis; connects at Hamilton for Oxford, &c.

5:30 P. M. TRAIN—For Daytou, Springfield, Beliefontaine, Lima, Toledo, Detroit, Chicago, and all points in Canada. Connects at Bellefontaine with B. and I. R. R., East and West.

11:30 P. M. EXPIRESS TRAIN—For Cleveland via Belaware for Dunkirk, Buildo, Boston, New York, and all Eastern cities. Also, connects at Crestline for Pittsburgh, Philadelphia, Baltimore, and all Eastern cities.

#30 The night Express Train leaving Cincinnati at IL30 P. M., leaves daily except Satundays. All other trains leave daily except Satundays. All other trains leave daily except from Front and Broadway; No. 169 Walnut-atreet, near Gibson House; at the new Ticket Office, on the west side of Vine-street, between Postoffice and Broadway; No. 169 Walnut-atreet, near Gibson House; at the new Ticket Office, on the west side of Vine-street, between Postoffice and Burnet House; at the Walnut-atreet House, for at the Skyth-atreet Depot.

D. Mol. A EEF, Superintendent.

EITTLE MIAMI AND COLUMBUS AND XENIA RAILROAD.

透面葡萄菌酶酸脂肪喘品的 Three Trams Daily. Two Through Express Trains.

MIRST TRAIN-DAY EXPRESS AT 10 AVIRST TRAIN—DAY EXPRESS AT 10

E. A. M., connects via Columbus and Cisveland;
via Columbus, Steubenville and Fittsburg; via Columbus and Beltair (Wheetirs). Also, for Springfield.
This train stoys between Cincinnatianal Columbus, at all the principal stations.

SECOND TRAIN—Columbus Accommodation 4440 F. M. This train stops at all stations between Gracin mati and Columbus, and Cincinnatianal Springfield. tween Gracianali and Columbus, and Cinetinali and Springlied.

THUB TRAIN—Night Express at T1:30 P.
M., connects via Columbus and Bellair (Wheeling); via Columbus Grestline and Pittsburg; via Columbus Steubonville and Pittsburg; via Columbus and Cleveland.

This Train stops at Loveland, Morrow, Xonia and London. SLEEPING OARS ON THIS TRAIN.

The Day Express runs through to Cleveland, Wheeling and Pittsburg, via Steubenville, without charge of Care.

Wheeling and Pittsburg, via Steubenville, without change of cars.

The NIGHT EXPRESS frain leaving Cincinnait at 14:30 P. M., runs daily, except SATURDAYS. The other Trains run daily, except SATURDAYS. For all information, and Through Tickets to Boston, New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Washington, Buffalo, Nigara Falls, Bunkirk, Cieveland, Pittsburg, Wheeling, and all the Eastern places, apply at the Offices, Walnut Street House, No. 4 Burnet House, south-east corner of Broadway and Front streets, and at the Eastern Depot.

Trains run by Columbus time, which is seven minutes faster than Cincinnait times.

J. DURAND, Sup't.

Omnibuses call for passengers by leaving directions at the Ticket Offices.

Commencing Dec. 4, 1859. OHIO AND MISSISSIPPI

RAILROAD Cincinnati and St. Louis.

THROUGH WITHOUT CHANGE OF CARS.
Two Daily Trains for Vincennes, Cairo and St.
Louis, at 7:39 A. M., and 7:39 P. M.
Three Daily Trains for Lonisville, at 7:39 A. M.,
2:50 P. M., and 7:39 P. M.
One Train for Evansyille at 7:39 P. M.
The Trains connect at St. Louis for all points in
Kausse and Metraska. Hannibal, Quincy and Keokuk; at St. Louis and Cairo for Memphis, Vicksburg,
Natchez and New Orleans.
One Through Train on Sunday at 7:30 P. M.
HETURNING-Fast Lino-Leaves East St. Louis,
Sandays excepted, at 6:30 A. M., arriving at Cinclunati at 16:15 P. M.
EXPLESS TRAIN—Leaves East St. Louis daily at 4:40
P. M., arriving at Cincinnati at 8:33 A. M.,
To all points West at d South, please apply at the
others, Walnut-street i House, between Sixth and
Seventh-streets, No. 1 Burnet House, corner office,
north-west corner of Front and Breadway, Spencer
House Office, and at the Depot, corner Front and Milstreets. W. H. CLEMENT, Gen'l, Superintendent,
Omnibuses call for passengers. Cincinnati and St. Louis.

Cincinnati, Richmond & **沙神論論 哈斯里** INDIANAPOLIS RAILROAD.

Great Through Route for INDIANAPOLIS,
TEBBR HAUTE,
ST. LOUIS,
LAFAYETE,
CHICAGO,
LOGANSPORT,
FEBU
TWO DAILYTHROUGH TRAINS leaves link strees
Depot, at 6 A. M. and 420 P. M.
6 A. M.—INDIANAPOLIS, ST. LOUIS & CHIGAGO FAST EXPRESS,—Through direct, making close connections for all other Western and North-western points. This Train also connects at Bichmond with Unicinust and Chicago Reads, for Anderson, Kokomo, Logansport, and all points on Wabash Valley Railroad.
2:40 P. M.—INDIANAPOLIS, CHICAGO & ST.
LOUIS NIGHT EXPRESS.—The above Trains make close connections at Indianapolis, Lafayotte and Chicago, with Trains for Terre Haute, Springfield, Bock island, Galenburg, Kenosha, La Crosse, Jacksonville, Dariville, Burlington, Milwaukee, Mattoon, Naples, Jalena, Quincy, Prairie du Chien, Pana, Pooris, Junielth, Racise, Decatur, Bioomington, Jollet, La Salle, St. Paul, and all towns and cities in the North weet.

Through Tickets given and Baggage checked through. Tickets given and Baggage checked through. For further information and Through Tickets, apply to Ticket Offices, north-cast corner of Front and Broadway; No. 169 Valunt street, near Fourth; at south-cast corner of Fourth and Vine street, or at the Bixth-street Depot.

D. M. MORROW, "upcrittendent.

Omnibuses will call for passeng are ny isaving their names at either of the Ticket Offices.

W. H. SMITH, Agent.